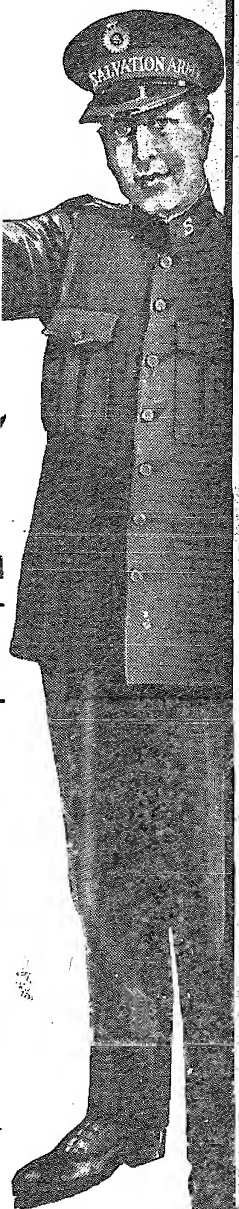


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GOD-SENT INTERRUPTIONS

SOMETIMES, an interrupting voice is a sheer impertinence; sometimes, it is the highest call of God. Today you take a man's rank by his ability to fight off all intrusion against his privacy; tomorrow you may measure him by his patience under such discipline. Not all our hot resentments against interrupting presences are born of God. One can easily imagine Peter's protest on the housetop of Joppa when three men knocked at the door below. To go down from such transforming experience and open a door seemed almost menial. Yet the way of life led from the housetop to the door. Unless Peter accepted the interruption as a real ministry from Heaven, he might have missed his first practical demonstration of the value of the housetop visions. In the use of our great moments, as in the administration of our dollars or any other assets, we are stewards only. And we declare our stewardship by the way we treat such things as interruptions.

A 'WAR CRY' In The Library

A WOMAN who had long been regarded as good, knew she had no real assurance of sins forgiven and longed to get it. She asked help of one and another who should have been able to give it, but their counsel did not avail. One day she entered a public library, and on the table saw a copy of "The War Cry." Taking it up she saw the little framed paragraph: "How to be saved"—and eagerly read it. "Simple enough for a child to grasp," she declared in telling the story to a friend. "I followed those directions and got the assurance, and have enjoyed it ever since! Hallelujah!" "The War Cry" ought to be in every public reading room.

WRITING FOR GOD

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."—Rom. 12: 11. WILLIAM Lloyd Garrison, the great reformer, who, by his vigorous writings, was largely responsible for bringing about the liberation of the slaves in America, made a little speech to a Bible Class on one occasion. He said that when he was converted he noticed that his handwriting was miserably poor; that it was an insult to his friends to send them such a scrawl. "I made up my mind," he added, "that it was my duty to write better. The very day I gave my soul into the keeping of God, I began to write my letters more carefully and to make each one more complete." William Lloyd Garrison's handwriting, when he died, an old man, was among the cleanest, clearest in the United States of America. He illuminated that side of his life.

The Springs of Happiness

"REJOICE IN THE LORD ALWAYS"—Philippians 4:4.

OUR vital joy is to be found in the Lord. In Him are the abiding springs. Then how near they are! We have no pilgrimage to make, no tedious, wearying journey to take! The springs are as near as our necessity, and we can stretch forth our hands and drink. I can recall an old farm in the north of Yorkshire, England. How many times I have seen the farmer and his sons toiling across broad fields to fetch the water from a well which was a furlong away. Every drop of water, summer and winter, had to be carried over these wearying fields. And then I will remember the day when they began to hore at their own house door. And there, at the very threshold, they found that the sweet waters were waiting; the well was as near as their need. For many years they had trudged this weary way, and yet the springs were at the door!

What a long way some people go for their happiness! They take long voyages in the hope of finding the springs. And the waters they find are often brackish, stale, stagnant, without any powers of vital renewal. And they come back home sadder and more weary than they went! But the springs of vital happiness demand no pilgrimage. The sad at heart need not go on uncertain journeys. The springs are in God the Father, and therefore they are as near as any one of God's children. "All my springs are in Thee," and when any one seeks the Lord, he is immediately at the springs. And he does not leave them as the years speed by, and summer ripens into autumn. The spring goes with him. "They drank of that rock that followed them, and that rock was Christ."

And the waters are bright with unfailing joy. They are not like the waters of the world—a poor, a shallow happiness, which dries up in the day of the fierce heat. There is something deeper than happiness, which is a thing of outer circumstances. God's joy is vital joy, which is as independent of circumstances, and as enduring as the divine love itself. It is the joy of God, and when we share it, we share His very life. "These things have I said unto you that My joy might be in you, and that your joy might be full." Yes, it is full in the day of life, and full in the day of death, and full in the blessed dawn of eternity. It is full but ever fuller, for our capacity will be for ever increasing, and with increased capacity we shall enter with ever deepening wonder into hidden secrets of God.—J.H.J.



HURRY

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2.—SPEED-FIENDS SELDOM "GET THERE" QUICKER THAN THEIR MORE CAREFUL COMPETITORS.

3.—IT WERE WELL FOR ALL MEN TO SLACK UP, AND GIVE THOUGHT TO THE CLAIMS OF GOD.

AN American taxicab company recently undertook to find out just how much saving of time there was in recklessly speeding through city streets, dodging other cars and smashing all speed regulations. They made 1,000 test trips; 500 of them at less than twenty miles an hour, observing all traffic regulations and driving etiquette; and 500 of them at reckless speed wherever possible, and trying every little trick and device known to the craft; and they found that while the risk was greatly increased the saving of time was so small as not to be worth noticing.

This is in keeping with the lessons of the long-buried centuries. The man in a hurry seems to be traveling at phenomenal speed, and yet in the end he seems to have traveled very little faster than his more careful and unhurried competitor. The speed-fiends of every description do not seem to "get there" much more quickly than their quieter and less fussy competitors, while the wear and tear on their nervous system seems out of all proportion to their speed.

Reader, are you spending your life in racing after the world's willow-the-wisps? Why not put on the brakes? Slow up a little and give your nerves a chance to rest. Don't make haste at the expense of speed. One of the very best things for the "high pressure" business man to do is to take time to think, meditate, and commune with his own soul and God.

It will often be to your eternal profit to give heed to Scriptural injunction, "Be still, and know that I am God." It is only in the stillness that some revelations ever come.

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FIELD-MAJOR DUNCAN McRAE

AFTER thirty-eight years' service as a Salvation Army Officer, Field-Major McRae has stepped out of the front line trenches. His career has been one of warm-hearted and devoted service to the cause of Christ and The Army. To counsel the erring, succor the suffering and cheer the despondent has been his delight. After his conversion, and at the age of twenty-three, the Field-Major identified himself with The Army. The same year he became an Officer and was appointed to Montreal I. Several field appointments followed, many of which were fraught with persecution and imprisonment. Then came orders for Newfoundland, where he spent four and a half years as a District Officer, after which he was appointed to Special Work in Western Canada, where he was suited in marriage to Ensign L. D. Scott, who, prior to becoming an Officer, was a school teacher.

Amongst his most interesting appointments he regards the term spent at the Tislaile Colony in Western Canada. On his arrival there he found a dual task confronting him. He was called upon to be both carpenter and peace-maker. There were no houses for the fifteen families who had gathered there to live in, and added to that discomfort there was frequent quarrelling among them, in which The Salvation Army Officer was required to act as mediator. Meetings were commenced, but even these efforts did not appear to make much difference to the community, and it was not until some time after the Major and his wife had forewelled and were invited back to conduct week-end Meetings that the fruit of their labors was revealed and a bountiful harvest reaped, for, with one or two exceptions, the whole colony sought Salvation or Sanctification.

For some years, until appointed to the Hamilton Men's Social Department, the Major rendered splendid service in the Toronto Police Court. To say that he was a friend to many who found themselves there is putting it mildly. If space would permit many stories could be related of how the Major and his devoted wife have extended the helping hand to their fellowmen. Though retired, he will still be busy, for his hobby is "doing good."

MRS. FIELD-MAJOR McRAE

AS was a common occurrence in the early stages of Army activities, Mrs. McRae (nee Lily Scott) found in her father a bitter opponent when the question of entering The Army work was suggested. She was a very successful school teacher, and to the business mind of Mr. Scott it seemed a piece of utter folly that his daughter should throw her talents to the wind, as it were, and join what he termed "The Army rabble." She was resolved, however, that her duty lay in that direction and so she applied for the Work. In 1895 she was accepted.

Her first stations were in the State of Montana, which was included at that time in the Canadian Territory, but which is now attached to the U.S.A. In such towns as Butte, Moscow, Missoula and others, she spent her first difficult years of Officership and in these places the ground-work of a steadfast consecration, which has stood the test of over a quarter century, was laid.

Several Corps in British Columbia were next commanded. While she was stationed at Fernie, the miners went out on strike and as their demands were not acceded to much bitterness was aroused. To add to their wrath, strike-breakers were given work. In the course of visiting a mining camp in the district, Captain Scott with her Lieutenant (now Staff-Captain Lewis) was warned that it would be dangerous to return home as vengeance was to be wreaked that night on the strike-breakers. It was, however, impossible for them to stay, so they started on their journey. About a mile from the camp they were roughly halted by some masked men who, after querying them closely and observing the uniform, allowed them to pass on. It was a Providential deliverance.

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THERE IS NO DISCHARGE IN THIS WAR

THE retirement from active service of Officers who have reached a specified age limit has now become a regular part of the routine of Salvation Army life. In paying tribute to warriors who thus terminate careers of long and faithful service, we are sure all readers of the "War Cry" most heartily join.

All such do not rise to equal prominence. That is a matter dependent largely upon special opportunities and qualifications, but all display devotion to duty and faithfulness to their calling. So that when any particular Officer is the subject of reference it may be taken that the appreciation of perseverance and loyalty expressed has two applications; to the individual in point, and to the many others who have completed their days of active Officership, and of whom the one mentioned is for the moment an honored representative.

Someone may say, "But I thought Salvationists enlisted for life!" So they do. Retirement from the responsibilities and burdens of active Officership does not include release from those burdens associated with participation in God's campaign for the Salvation of the world. There is no discharge in this War! It is not until the Soldier is summoned into the presence of his King, to receive his eternal reward, that he may lay down the sword.

In strength or weakness, in public or private, throughout life till death, the soldier of Jesus Christ is engaged "all the way to glory," in a never ceasing conflict. Grace sufficient for every need, and sustenance in every struggle, will be his while trusting and following, even when crossing the last dark river. Retirement from any particular phase of the battle merely transfers the Soldier from one duty to another, and where one's present service may be more effective.

For all retired Officers there must be continual remembrance, and every kindness thought and love can inspire. Above all, unceasing petitions should be made to the Throne of Grace that the richest blessing of God may be their portion in ever-increasing measure.

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HENRY DRUMMOND has bequeathed to us his very beautiful thoughts on "Love—the Greatest Thing in the World." Of his many scholarly and scrupulously logical treatises on spiritual and moral topics, none has been more widely read than just that—"Love—the Greatest Thing in the World."

Love is the mightiest factor in human life—we know it to be so. But, for the seed of love to bring forth its most exquisite fruitage, the fertile soil of an especial friendship is required. Loneliness is not conducive to bringing forth love in its fullness. The required friendship must be more than a merely sympathetic, partial, or physical attraction; there must be keen affinity of soul. Furthermore, we venture to say that the finest fruitage of love is only possible when man and woman are holily mated in the divine estate of matrimony.

The beginning chapters of Holy Writ reveal to us the Almighty Decision, "It is not good for man to live alone." So, that He might provide for the human race the most idealic of gifts, God has ordained the sacred covenant of wedlock, whereby properly mated man and woman may live together in a perfect union of love. In the higher arithmetic of life the male and the female each constitute but one half of the human unit. The holy estate of matrimony makes two one.

Thus it happens that in the life of a man and a woman there often flames upon their horizon a sunburst of love. Under the influence of its warm rays their affections become merged, blended, and then welded into one. As the fleeting years touch with silver the heads that become bowed, and furrow with the plough of age faces once aglow with youth—then love ripens into its rarest companionship of all. And, slipping slowly, surely down the sunlit slope together the two lovers of life's Springtime, Winter-time, and all between—may face the Eternal Daybreak of God—together.

"They played together, strayed together; They sorrowed, too, together; achieved together. Grieved together. They sought the true, together. Advanced together, pranced together, They laughed and sang together. They groaned together. Hoped together. In age grew young—together!"

The Universal Church of God has ever recognized the supreme sacredness of the marriage relation, and couched her ceremonial in dignified and solemn terms. In common with the churches of our Dominion, Salvation Army Halls are yearly the scenes of many happy weddings. From coast to coast there are Officers who have received proper authority to perform marriage ceremonies, both in accordance with the Federal legal requirements, and at the same time adhering to the principles set forth in The Salvation "Articles of Marriage."

The actual marriage declarations, made by bride and bridegroom, are practically the same in Salvation Army weddings as in the usual Church ceremony. There is, however, an additional covenant added to the commonly accepted oath, which makes The Salvation Army ceremony quite distinctive. We refer in particular to those words beginning with:—"Never seek to prevent her (or his) doing anything that is within her (or his) power to do, or giving anything that is within her (or his) power to give, to help The Salvation Army; and will you promise to use all your influence to promote her (or his) constant and entire self-sacrifice for the Salvation of the world, and, forsaking all others, keep you only unto her (or him), so long as you both shall live?"

It will thus be understood that the Salvationist is both bound to encourage his or her "Continual Com-

The Holy Marriage Covenant of The Salvation Army

mortal souls. This pledge lifts the union of contracting Salvationists to a high spiritual altitude, and is a clause which many wedded couples would do well to resurrect from the accumulation of dead memories.

However, those features of our marriage ceremony, which are Salvationistically unique and distinct from other religious bodies, are found in what is termed "Articles of Marriage." These articles consist of seven different promises quite apart from the common and ordained declaration of loyalty to one another. These promises may be focussed into one word: namely, "Devotion." The bride and bridegroom pledge an unstinted devotion of themselves to God, The Army, and the souls of their fellow-men.

Article No. 1 is finely characteristic of the spirit of consecration contained in the six pledges that follow it. It reads:—

"We do solemnly declare that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness and interests only; although we hope these will be furthered thereby; but because we believe that the union will enable us better to please and serve God, and more earnestly and successfully to fight and work in The Salvation Army."

Note that which should motivate the two parties to such a holy union—"Because we believe that the union will enable us better to please and serve God." We think that herein lies one of the secrets of the happy and satisfactory conjugal relations existing between the majority of Salvationist husbands and wives—there is a voluntary denial of self in favor of Kingdom Enterprises right from the very nuptial hour. This willingness to do violence to one's own preferences and natural leanings in order that Christ's program for the world might be the quicker realized, has undoubtedly lent impetus to The Army's rapid advancement on all fronts; has resulted in many a netful of fish that otherwise might never have been caught; and, though inflicting tours of loneliness upon either one or the other of the family, has been signally honored by the God in Whom presence the covenant was sealed.

Article No. 5 also discloses another unique promise regarding the future marital relations between the two parties. This article reads:—

"We also promise always to regard our home in every way as a Salvation Army Soldier's (or Officer's) Quarters, and to arrange it accordingly, and to train all in it, who may be under our influence and authority, for faithful and efficient service in The Army."

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DIVISIONAL

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CAPTAIN & MRS. McMILLAN

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With a regular swing the opening song, "Praise ye the Lord," found all responding to the utmost extent. The Chief Secretary, following Major Wright's petition, prayed that the richest blessing of God might rest upon Brigadier and Mrs. Walton and their staff in the Montreal Division.

Very fitting and impressive was the Bible reading, and brief address thereon, by the Chief Secretary. As a clarion call the No. 1 Songster Brigade, under Leader A. MacMillan, followed with "The Trumpets call to war," and acquitted themselves well.

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES

Staff-Captain & Mrs. Bristow Now Commanding new Windsor Division

L EADEN skies and a steady downpour of rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of the large crowd of Officers and Soldiers of the new Windsor Division who assembled in the Windsor I. Citadel on Monday, September 8th, to welcome their first Divisional Commander and his wife: Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow. An especially appropriate Scripture portion was read by the Chief Secretary, who conducted this inspiring Meeting. In bright and effective style Corps Sergeant-Major Smith represented the Local Officers of the Division; Adjutant Mabb, Walkerville Corps and the Home Leagues of the Division; Adjutant Macaulay, Grace Hospital, and Adjutant Buntin the Officers and Soldiers of the Division.

The Chief Secretary took the opportunity of introducing to the gathering Commandant J. Beecroft, who has been appointed to pioneer the Men's Social Work in the Border Cities. A Men's Industrial Department is already planned, together with a Hostel.

The Chief Secretary was the bearer of a message of encouragement to the new Divisional leaders from Commissioner Sowton, after the reading of which Mrs. Bristow, who was warmly received, reviewed her experiences from the time she first came into The Salvation Army. She stated, with moving emphasis, that she was very desirous of being used by God while in this appointment. Staff-Captain Bristow said that he felt it was a privilege to be appointed as Windsor's first Divisional Commander, and he took the appointment as from God, and would endeavor to measure up to the standard demanded.

Colonel Powley announced that Captain Johnson had been appointed here as Helper. The beautiful consecration hymn, "Take my life," was sung as a duet by Colonel and Mrs. Powley very feelingly, and then the Colonel dedicated Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow under the Colors, and in a tenderly worded petition prayed that God would mightily use them in the Windsor Division.

A welcome visitor indeed was Lieut. Colonel Clark, International Auditor, who addressed the gathering. Windsor Band and Walkerville Band and Songsters rendered pleasing musical items during the Meeting.

Previous to the public gathering, Officers of the Windsor Division met their leaders in Councils, after which they did justice to a splendid supper, arranged by the Windsor Home League.

The following Corps constitute the Windsor Division: Windsor, Walkerville, Chatham, Dresden, Essex, Kingsville, Leamington, Ridgeway and Wallaceburg.

Major and Mrs. Burton and Adjutant and Mrs. Wright Introduced to St. John Comrades by the FIELD SECRETARY

A LARGE and enthusiastic crowd gathered at St. John I. Citadel on Monday, September 8th, for the installation of the new Divisional Commander, Major Burton, and the Young People's Secretary, Adjutant Wright, with the Field Secretary, Colonel Miller, in command. The Colonel was greeted most heartily by Comrades and friends.

Following the preliminaries, he warmly and appropriately introduced Major and Mrs. Burton to the Officers, Soldiers and friends of the New Brunswick Division. As the congregation stood, the Colonel commended them to God beneath The Army Flag, and prayed that His seal would rest upon their efforts.

A special message from the Commissioner was read, after which representative Officers of the Hospital Staff, Men's Social, Immigration and Field welcomed, in choice and affectionate support, Major and Mrs. Burton. Major and Mrs. Burton, in replying, were most warmly received as were also Adjutant and Mrs. Wright. They undoubtedly won a place in the affections of the people by their definite testimonies, and expressed determination to do their utmost to push the battle in the new sphere to which they have been appointed. A splendid service concluded with a united consecration to God. One secker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

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THE COMMISSIONER INSTALLS

Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows at EARLS COURT, TORONTO WEST

BRIGADIER Burrows was officially installed as Toronto West's Divisional Commander by Commissioner Sowton on the evening of September 5th. Earls Court Citadel was the place of meeting, and a capacity crowd filled the building.

Salvation Army welcome services are usually marked by the elements of surprise and staid. Not so in this case, for Torontonians were merely celebrating the return into their midst of two Officers who had previously spent in the Queen City many happy and useful years.

It is just three years since Brigadier Burrows, then Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in Toronto, was appointed Divisional Commander of the St. John Division. Since that time the months have been crammed with journeyings out and the business pressure, such as is the lot of our D.C.'s. The Brigadier, his wife, and the nine children who are now resident at home, became greatly attached to the Salvationists of the East, but as true Soldiers ever, "pulled up stakes" once more and faced with joy The Army Haul.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton invoked God's blessing upon the hour's program, not forgetting to plead for His richest blessing and an outpouring of the Spirit upon the lives of the new incumbents at the Toronto West D.H.Q.

The Commissioner's Bible reading, taken from the 3rd Chapter of 1st Timothy, was most fitting for such an occasion. His remarks, appropos to "If a man desire the office of a bishop," were indeed helpful to all, but it must have been particularly so to the incoming Officers themselves. "The best way to secure a better job to-morrow," said the Commissioner, "is to do the best you can with the job you have to-day. I believe this has been the experience of Brigadier Burrows, who tonight is to be dedicated to the most responsible position he has yet held in The Army."

Representative speakers were summoned by the Commissioner to publicly express greetings to the newcomers. Those who spoke were: Y.P.S.M. Sister Pinshon, of Lisgar Street; Sergeant-Major Sibbick, of Earlscourt; Commandant Osborn, of Lisgar Street; Adjutant Moffat, of Mount Dennis, and Staff-Captain Best, the Chancellor.

To all of these salutations the Brigadier and his wife gave grateful response.

The Meeting concluded with Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows kneeling under the united Colors, and the Commissioner solemnly dedicating them to their new responsibility.

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CONTRIBUTED MESSAGES



YOU SHOULD READ

THE GREAT SECRET

FOR every Salvationist whose mind has been seized by the importance of the great truth which the General is ever entreating that the first duty is to "save others": this book ("The Soul-Winner's Secret") of Colonel Brengle's (himself an ardent and a successful "soul-winner") should prove a mine of wealth, a feast of fat things, a key to help him master the intricacies of the most definite look?

The ability to win souls for the Kingdom of God must be based, in the first instance, the Colonel tells us, upon a definite, constant, joyful experience of personal Salvation. Herein lies the primal secret, without the knowledge of which eloquence, money, and physical strength count for naught.

Chapter after chapter unfolds one after another of a series of conditions, each of which goes to determine the degree to which the humblest Salvationist may aspire after, and claim the character and name of "soul-winner."

In addition to the well-chosen and forceful scriptural illustrations with which the book abounds, the Colonel's pen is frequently dipped in the well of events which pass under his own observation and experience. Here is a story for those who imagine that book-knowledge is essential to spiritual understanding.

"A lad who could not read received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Then he got his unsaved sister to read the Bible to him, and he explained it to her."

Here is another which goes to demonstrate one of the all-important qualities for spiritual leadership—the quality of spiritual supremacy:

"I knew a Lieutenant, a quiet, modest, thoughtful, prayerful, humble, holy lad, of moderate ability, stationed with an Ensign, at whose feet the Ensign and his wife sat for spiritual counsel, though the Lieutenant knew it not. They hung on his God-wise words, and remembered his example, and treasured his spirit, and talked to me about his saintliness and Christlikeness, long after he had left them."

And if it be asked, "What is spiritual power, and whence does spiritual supremacy come?" here we have the Colonel's ready answer:

"Spiritual power is the outcome of spiritual life, and all life from that of the moss and lichen on the wall to that of the archangel before the Throne, is from God."

In giving ourselves to prayer, in the practice of obedience, in the manifestation of zeal, in the possession of an undivided heart, in the study of the Bible, in a constant, a daily renewing of power—here we have but a few of the requirements upon which the Colonel insists for those who would know this the greatest secret of all—the secret which need not be withheld from any Salvationist, old or young—"The Secret of the Soul-winner."

"The Soul-Winner's Secret," can be secured at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

CONCERNING THE BIBLE

"To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."—Isaiah 8:20.

THE Bible contains God's plan for man's life. It expresses God's mind; conveys His thoughts. It is the revelation of His heart and mind. His feeling and wishes. Some people reject and ignore it, but even so it is the Law by which they will be judged. Some accept it and seek to comply with its teachings. They recognize its authority and try to conform their lives to its precepts.

The Bible is the standard or rule for our faith and practice, our beliefs and conduct. What we are to be, what we are to do, what we are to teach are all set forth therein.

Just as the sun is the standard of time measure, so the world at present recognizes the Bible as the standard of life and expects religious people to conform to its rules and teachings. The Bible is the "Word of God." An inspired Book. Its truths have been realized in the experience of multitudes. Miracles of Grace testify to its power and truth.

HOW TO BE SAVED!

Ask God to show you your need of Salvation and the danger you are in till you have found it.

Ask God to help you to understand that Jesus died for you.

Show God you are sorry for your sins by giving them up.

Ask God to forgive you for Christ's sake.

lamp unto our path, and the power of God unto Salvation for our souls.

The Bible furnishes the moral and social standards that make for a great civilization. Before the Bible became the Book of the people, human beings lived little above the brutes. The horses that drew the plow were housed as comfortably as the men who drove them. Nero lived in his golden house with colonnades a mile long, while the populace lived and labored as slaves. Such conditions are bound to exist in a Bibleless country. But the Bible creates a social conscience. It announces the principles that will settle all disputes between capital and labor. It sets up standards of truth, integrity, and purity that, if followed, will transform the moral and social conditions of any nation. It has inspired the great philanthropists of modern times and stirred the heart of man to serve and help the bruised and the broken among mankind.

KEY TO THE HUMAN HEART

President Wilson did well in giving a parting message to his American soldiers when he said: "The Bible is the Word of God. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves."

"You will find it full of real men and women, and of things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, and the more you read it the more will become plain to you the things that are worth while."

"When you have read the Bible you know that it is the Word of God because you will have found the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty."

Then the Bible is a great book because it brings us a message of life. Not only about life here but hereafter. It is well called "The Living Word." There is nothing like it written anywhere else. If anyone thinks he can write another such book let him produce it. The great Gladstone once said: "What crisis, what trouble, what perplexity of life has failed or can fail to draw from this inexhaustible treasure-house its proper supply?"

Its messages of forgiveness and hope have cheered the world. Its words of soothing, healing and comfort have inspired thousands of our wounded and dying soldiers.

When Walter Scott lay dying he said to his son-in-law: "Read me something from the Book." Lockhart asked, "What Book?" Scott replied, "Why do you ask? There is but one Book—the Bible."—D.S.

SAVE YOUR SOUL



SPARE A MINUTE?

ARE YOU WORKING?

As a follower of Christ you ought to have some work to do for Him, for the doing of which you make yourself individually responsible, and which you seek with all your might to carry out. "How am I to find out a work that I can specially make my own?" many will no doubt, ask. To these I would say:

Ask yourself what work you feel most led to do. What have you most sympathy with? In other words, what would you most prefer to do?

Ask yourself what work you think you are best adapted for. What can you do best? What work you have the best chance of doing. What door is open to you?

Look around you. Consider the matter; but oh, for the sake of the Christ who died for you, and the souls that are perishing, do get some special work of your own! I am sure it will be good for you and be all concerned.

To have a work for which you are specially responsible, and in which you are particularly interested, will help you to resist the temptations of the Devil.

In my youthful days of labor, I had some hard spots of temptation. At such times I found one of the most powerful motives to resist the Devil and means to frustrate his designs, in the feeling, "What will my people say—the people for whom I toil, and whose Salvation I seek—if I do this wrong thing?"

If you possess the spirit of Christ you will want to work for others. He was interested in everybody's affairs, and He helped others in their work; but He had His own special work, and He did it. He came to suffer and die for you and me, and He suffered and died. He does not ask us to do His work, but He wants us to find out our own work, and to do that. He will bless you and make you happy in it.—E. D.

THE RIGHT NAME

THE fear of calling things by their proper names and dealing with them squarely is a common failing. It is so much easier to evade fact, and to gloss over faults. Admission is humiliating. We do not like to acknowledge our weaknesses. "Fear makes cowards of us all." The habit of putting aside the real issue does not make for the building of character.

To meet and bravely face our weaknesses is our duty. We should guard against allowing ourselves to misrepresent things in our minds. Forgetfulness means unkept promises. Thoughtless expenditure will run us into debt. Exercises will develop selfishness. A little occasional heart-searching will bring to light these defects, and help us to set them right. Taken in time, they can be nipped in the bud. It pays to be honest with ourselves.

BREVITIES

COLONEL and Mrs. Langdon have recently visited Corps in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, the most northerly in the Scotland Sub-Territory.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Streton represented the Salvationists of Paisley at the recent unveiling of the local war memorial, which was performed by a mother who had lost several sons in the war.

Lieut. Colonel Herbert Borrett, General Secretary for Scotland, is under farewell orders.

At the invitation of the Ministry of Labor, Brigadier Lord, who represents The Salvation Army on the Advisory Committee for Glasgow, gave an address to parents at Parkhead.

The medical work in the Hong Kong district of Korea, carried on by Adjutant Batterby, is a real boon to the suffering poor, between 400 and 500 cases being treated monthly. There is no qualified doctor in the neighborhood.

"Oad" Lane, a ninety-five year old "War Cry" Boomer, has recently been promoted to Glory from the Ultenhage Corps, South Africa. During the last eleven years of his life this sturdy old warrior disposed of 14,000 "Crys," a record—in its uniqueness—probably for the world.

Color-Sergeant Looey Goney, one of The Army's first Chinese Converts in San Francisco, has been promoted to Glory. The funeral service, conducted by Staff-Captain Bell, was most impressive and many glowing tributes were paid to the sterling character of our Comrade who had been a faithful Salvationist for twenty-nine years.

St. Helena is part of the South African Territory and is without a doubt The Army's loneliest Outpost. Much of the work done on the Island is done in the Open-air.

The batch of nurses recently graduated from the "Catherine Booth" Memorial Hospital, Cape Town, won for that institution, for the second time in succession, the first place amongst hospitals in Cape Province.

An educated Bengalee, a Swami, belonging to one of the reformed Hindu parties, became converted and has now volunteered for Officership in The Army. The Swami had made a vow of silence and had not spoken for several years.

At Klado, a great mining centre in Czechoslovakia, on the last night of the Campaign, a young Jew, who had suffered imprisonment for his identification with anarchism, got soundly converted. Notwithstanding fierce opposition, he has held fast to his new faith, and is an energetic seller of Army periodicals.

A would-be murderer recently came to the Penitentiary at Brno, Czechoslovakia. His wife had absconded with another man, and her husband, in his violent rage, determined to follow and murder the couple, and to later, and his own life. Attracted through an Open-air Meeting, he knelt at the Penitentiary, confessed his murderous intent, got gloriously saved, and wrote a letter of forgiveness to his wife.

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EXTRACTS FROM

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me. "I knew your wonderful mother when she was Kate Munford. Drank many a cup of tea with her. She was a beautiful and wonderful woman. I do rejoice to see you, her son!" How I wish I could have had some

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

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Brigadier Lavinia Jost, out of
Charlottetown, P.E.I., 196.90
(retired), from Toronto, August
19th, 1924.

Adjutant Hattie Yerex, out of
Lindsay, 13.385 (pensioned),
from Toronto, July 7th, 1924.

Marriage—

Captain Henry Parnell, out of
Peterboro, 20.621, to Captain
Martha Edwards, out of Peter-
boro, 210.19, by Brigadier Wal-
ton, on June 17th, at Peterboro.

Appointment—

Commandant Filmer Watson,
Men's Social Department, Hamil-
ton, appointed to the Staff with
rank of Staff-Captain.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Stratford—Sun., Sept. 21st.
Temple—Sun., Sept. 28th.
Riverdale—Tues., Sept. 30th.
Lippincott—Thurs., Oct. 2nd.
Toronto Congress—Oct. 10-16th.
Orillia—Sun., Oct. 26th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adhy will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (COLONEL POWLEY)

*Oshawa—Sat.-Sun., Sept. 20-21st.
Temple—Sun., Sept. 28th.
Riverdale—Tues., Sept. 30th.
Lippincott—Thurs., Oct. 2nd.
East Toronto—Sun., Oct. 5th.
*Mrs. Powley will accompany.

COLONEL MILLER: East Toronto,
Sun., Sept. 21st (Harvest Festival).
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COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON

CONDUCT PROFITABLE CAM- PAIGN AT HAMILTON III. THIRTEEN CLAIM VICTORY BAND, SONGSTERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS MAKING ADVANCES

NOT until September 7th did Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have the opportunity to visit Hamilton III. Corps for a Sunday Campaign, and that the local comrades had eagerly anticipated their visit was emphasised in the warm words of welcome extended to our Territorial Leaders by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, the Divisional Commander. The Commissioner, in responding, remarked that although this was his first Sunday Campaign at this Corps, it was by no means the first time he had wished to engage in such, but that owing to his busy life, and the vast character of the Territory, it was not until now that his wish had been realized.

In the Holiness Meeting Mrs. Sowton spoke very forcefully on the power of prayer. "In the every day things of our lives," she said, "God wants us to pray and make supplication. Service is good, but God wants prayer as well as works." She especially urged that Salvationists should have a little corner in their homes where they could meet with God and gather strength for their daily work.

After a solo, by Lieut.-Colonel Adhy, the Commissioner launched into his address. "God wants to create the likeness of Himself in your heart and mine," said the Commissioner, "and it is for us to decide that God shall have His own way with us." There were many in the congregation, which filled the Hall, who felt the force of his words, and five consecrated their lives to God, to be moulded and fashioned after His will.

A large audience gathered in the afternoon to hear our Leader tell of the progress of Salvation Army operations on the Mission Fields. The Commissioner confined his talk to Army endeavor in three of the many countries where our Missionary Officers are laboring, namely: China, Java, and India. As is well known, the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spent many years on the Mission Field of India, and our Leader drew from the deep wells of his experience in that land. Previous to this Meeting Mrs. Sowton, in company with Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, visited Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew, wife of the Commanding Officer of Hamilton III., who is lying very ill in the Hospital. Ensign Thornton was also much cheered by a visit from Mrs. Sowton.

From the beginning of the evening service the Salvation of souls was the theme. In the opening prayer Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie pleaded that the Meeting might terminate in victory. Faith ran high for the fulfilment of this prayer and hopes were realized. The Prayer Meeting, which followed the Commissioner's address, was a stiff one. Opposition to the will of God was evident on all sides, but, "prayer changes things." The break came when a Company Guard led one of her class to the Mercy Seat, others followed until the ranks of the blood-washed were enriched by eight who had claimed pardon.

Lieut.-Colonel Adhy then changed the Meeting into one of praise, and many were the expressions of joy given by comrades, old and young.

The Songster Brigade, under Songster Leader Turner, and the Band, under Bandmaster Collins, were present at each Meeting, each item rendered by these combinations speaking of hours of practice being spent by the members in order to enable them to acquit themselves with credit, and most important of all, to influence men to Christ.

The Young People's Corps, under Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Turner, is a thriving concern, having an attendance of one hundred and twenty-six Juniors, and sixteen Companies, which are managed by energetic Company Guards.

TERRITORIAL Terristies

THE Commissioner conducted the monthly Kness-dell at T.H.Q. on Wednesday, and introduced Lieut. Colonel Clark, International Auditor, who arrived in Toronto on Tuesday to conduct a Territorial audit.

Ensign Antoine, of the French Corps at Quebec, has been transferred to Belgium, and Captain Mary Hunt, late of Belgium, is appointed to succeed her.

Brigadier Phippen, recently appointed Resident Secretary for Salvation Army Immigration Affairs in Canada, was due to arrive in Montreal on Thursday, September 11th.

Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew and Ensign Thornton, of the Hamilton Division, underwent serious operations last week. We are glad to be able to announce that they are doing so well that they can be expected. Comrades are requested to remember them at prayer time.

Through "The War Cry" Commander and Mrs. Coy tender thanks to Comrades and friends who have indicated sympathy and remembered them in prayer during the painful period through which they have been passing. The Commissioner has resumed his duties, but Mrs. Coy is still very far from well. Both feel testimony.

Captain Florence Smith, of Shelburne, N.S., had the unique experience of missing her three sisters whilst on furlough—the first time in nineteen years that such a re-union has been possible.

Ensign Gosway has been transferred from the Field to Grace Hospital, Windsor. She will take up an office position. Ensign Plant has been appointed (pro tem) to the Toronto Receiving Home and Children's Home.

Candidate Tessa Garnett and Candidate Mary Walton, who have been employed at T.H.Q. as stenographer and telephone operator, respectively, are leaving to enter the Training Garrison on September 21st.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris is assisting in the Women's Social Office at Westward, and is taking the oversight of the Toronto League of Nurses. In addition to her other duties, Mrs. Morris was instructed to leave on September 21st.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards at Toronto are industriously preparing for the great Arena Pageant, which is booked to open the Congress. Over one hundred comrades, representing eight different Corps, will also participate. Lieut.-Colonel Atwell and Adjutant Beer are conducting rehearsals.

Ill-health has necessitated Lieut.-Colonel Grace Pritchard, of Tweed, relinquishing her duties for a time.

Captain Rita Dunn (nurse) has transferred from the Women's Hospital, Toronto, and has been appointed to the Evangeline Hospital, St. John, N.B.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson conducted last Sunday's Meetings at the Minto Clay Plant. Few men professed conversion.

Captain N. Thomas of Nanapan, has had the misfortune to sprain his ankle whilst engaged in her Corps duties. We trust that the Captain will not be restored.

The Jackson's Point Camp has now been a very successful season.

Adjutant Ursaki has been called to Regina on account of the serious illness of his father. Remember the Adjutant and his father at the Throne of Grace.

Brigadier Jennings, Property Secretary, recently visited Hamilton on matters concerning his department.

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That readers of "The War Cry" complete information concerning the Commissioner on Saturday morning of his valuable time to an interview, the Pen, and very thoroughly covered events and the many things successful negotiation depends.

The first note struck by our Leader was one of thankfulness. He has found it possible to visit his Fall. Just what his presence means in essential inspiration it computes. In the very nature of the International Leader can visit us the whole world is his parish and of our world-wide Organization increasing weight upon his shoulders from every point of the compass called for, and in every land where his personal touch is desired, in that for seven days—

OCTOBER 10th to 16th
we are to have our beloved General Toronto. All Officers in the Territory assemble in the Queen City, and every Soldier and Recruit, adhering within reasonable distance, will be attending as many Meetings as possible.

When the General has visited Toronto on occasions, it has not been to secure Halls large enough to accommodate people who have clamored for admittance, and that thousands of people appointed has been a matter of all concern. While it cannot be an ideal solution has yet been found, it can be announced that a solution has been made, as witness the following:

THE VAST ARENA
for the initial event of the Congress for Friday evening, **OCTOBER 10th**. Situated on Mutual Street, the arena is capable for eight thousand people to immense floor space for the presentation of the presentation of the Salvation Army Activities.

That this will be—as announced "The Spectacular gem of the Congress" will be colorful and comprehensive degree, pleasing to the eye, in spirit, and as thought-provoking as can make it. The entitlement of the Congress is not overdrawn, for there will be demonstration, how The Salvation Army save the world. The great event with the processioning of six hundred picked representatives, who will tent and variety of Salvation Army groups of Life-Saving Scouts and Songster Brigade, drill and bridge-bus there will be a model Open-air Meeting massed Songster Brigade, a choir of a hundred white-robed sing, seven Bands will be massed; and as an anti-climax to the denouement of the program there will be a re-creation of Salvation Army Missionary open with a magnificently conceived tableau. This last-mentioned item is a draw a capacity house, But brilliant

TERRITORIAL Universities

HE Commissioner conducted the noonday knee-drill at 12:10, on Wednesday, and introduced Lieutenant Clark, International Auditor, who arrived in Toronto on Tuesday to conduct territorial audit.

Ensign Antoine, of the French Corps, Quebec, has been transferred to Baltimore, and Captain Mary Hunt, late of the 1st, is appointed to succeed her.

Ensign Pineson, recently appointed Assistant Secretary for Salvation Army Migration Affairs in Canada, was due to arrive in Montreal on Thursday, September 11th.

Mrs. Adjutant Goodnew and Ensign Gordon, of the Hamilton Division, went serious operations last week. They are doing as well as can be expected. Comrades are requested to meet them at prayer time.

Through "The War Cry" Commander and friends who have indicated sympathy remembered them in prayer during the painful period through which they have been called to pass. The Commissioner has resumed his duties, but Mrs. Weaver, reflect God's goodness in their testimony.

Captain Florence Smith, of Shelburne, had the unique experience of meeting her three sisters whilst on her first time in nineteen years that she was re-united has been possible.

Ensign Cosway has been transferred to the Field to Grace Hospital, Windsor. She will take up an office position. Ensign Plant has been appointed (on loan) to the Toronto Receiving Home and Ensign Jessop goes to the London Children's Home.

Candidate Tessie Garnett and Candidate Mary Walton, who have been employed at T.H.Q. as stenographer and telephone operator, respectively, are leaving to enter the Training Garrison on September 25th.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris is assisting in the Women's Social Office at Headquarters, and is taking the oversight of the Toronto League of Mercy in addition to her other duties. Mrs. Morris was introduced to the League on September 8th.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of Toronto are industriously practicing in preparation for the great Arena Pageant, which is booked to open the Congress.

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The General's Visit AND Congress

THE COMMISSIONER GIVES THE 'WAR CRY' INFORMATION REGARDING WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE GREATEST SERIES OF GATHERINGS IN CANADIAN SALVATION ARMY ANNALS

THE FALL CONGRESS approaches apace, and its dazzling foreshadowings commandeer for it close, interested and inquisitive attention. It promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in Salvation Army circles in Canada, and in some particulars superior in scope, size and setting to anything previously attempted by Salvationists on the American Continent.

That readers of "The War Cry" may be given complete information concerning the above, the Commissioner on Saturday morning devoted some of his valuable time to an interview with Man of the Pen, and very thoroughly covered the program of events and the many things upon which their successful negotiation depends.

The first note struck by our busy Territorial Leader was one of thankfulness that the General has found it possible to visit his Canadian forces this Fall. Just what his presence in our midst means in essential inspiration it is impossible to compute. In the very nature of things our great International Leader can visit us but seldom, for the whole world is his parish and the burdens of our world-wide Organization rest with ever-increasing weight upon his shoulders. Consequently from every point of the compass his presence is called for, and in every land where flies our glorious Flag, his personal touch is desired. In a special sense, therefore, Providence has smiled upon us, in that for seven days—

OCTOBER 10th to 16th

we are to have our beloved General with us in Toronto. All Officers in the Territory will assemble in the Queen City, and it is hoped that every Soldier and Recruit, adherent and friend within reasonable distance, will make a point of attending as many Meetings as possible during the memorable period.

When the General has visited Toronto on previous occasions, it has not been found possible to secure Halls large enough to accommodate all the people who have clamored for admittance to Meetings, and that thousands of people have been disappointed has been a matter of acute distress to all concerned. While it cannot be stated that an ideal solution has yet been found to this condition, it can be announced that a decided advance has been made, as the witness, the securing of

THE VAST ARENA

for the initial event of the Congress, programmed for Friday evening, OCTOBER 10th.

Situated on Mutual Street, the Arena has seating capacity for eight thousand people, in addition to immense floor space for the operations associated with the presentation of a "Pageant of Salvation Army Activities."

That this will be—as announced on page 16—"the Spectacular gem of the Congress" is certain. It will be colorful and comprehensive in the highest degree, pleasing to the eye, inspiring to the spirit, and as thought-provoking as obtainable skill can make it. The enticement of this spectacle is not overdrawn, for there will be seen, in vivid demonstration, how The Salvation Army is helping to save the world. The great event will commence with the processioning of six hundred and fifty picked representatives, who will indicate the extent and variety of Salvation Army endeavor. Then groups of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards will present pyramid, drill and bridge-building features; there will be a model Open-Air Meeting, a specially trained massed Songster Brigade will take part, a choir of a hundred white-robed children will sing, seven Bands will be massed for the occasion, and as an anti-climax to the demonstrational part of the program there will be a realistic featuring of Salvation Army Missionary operations, finishing with a magnificently conceived International tableaux. This last-mentioned item should, in itself, draw a capacity house. But brilliant, attractive

and crowd-inducing as will be the items already outlined, the end is not yet, for the General will not only preside over this gathering, but will deliver an address which all present will be able to hear. The difficulty of speaking in a building of such vast dimensions is to be overcome by the installation of the latest development of the magnavox, and the Commissioner has been assured, by the firm undertaking the installation, that it will be possible for all to hear the General.

Two other points concerning the Arena fixture should be emphasized, stated the Commissioner:

1. There will be NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION, although, in view of the heavy expenditure involved, there will be a collection, which it is earnestly hoped will be responded to in a generous manner.

2. It is desired that this demonstrational event should commence as near as possible to 7 p.m. so that the program will not need to be hurried, and that it will be possible for everybody to hear the General without the Meeting being prolonged to a late hour.

SATURDAY, October 11th, will see a monster Open-Air Presentation of Salvation Army strength, and concrete indication of civic and public regard for our Organization and its world-loved General. "Given fine weather," says the Commissioner, "this should be a tremendous affair. Salvationists will mass in Queen's Park not later than 1 p.m. and will march to the City Hall. It is anticipated that upwards of two thousand fully uniformed Salvationists will take part in the procession. In it there will be numerous Bands and Troops of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, Nurses and other colorful representation of Salvation Army service. The General, mounted on a specially erected stand at the entrance of the Park, will review his troops, and by the time the procession reaches the City Hall it is anticipated that fully 10,000 people will be massed to witness the General being received by Mayor W. W. Hiltz and the City Councillors." Here again the monster magnavox will be used.

While it is desired that as great a proportion of the general public as possible should see and hear the General, it is, of course, particularly necessary that he should have opportunity of meeting his Officers and Soldiers, so that a large portion of his time has been set aside for this purpose. It may be well to here indicate the reservations made in this connection.

On Saturday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock promptly, the General will meet, in the Massey Hall, Officers, Soldiers, Recruits and ex-Soldiers only. Admittance will be by ticket, obtainable from Field Officers in Toronto and district. Comrades residing further afield and who are anxious to be present should communicate with the Field Secretary, who, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, will mail ticket in response to application. It is particularly desirable that as many Salvationists and ex-Salvationists as possible should meet the General in this specific connection.

On Sunday morning, an even tighter line must needs be drawn. At 10:30—in the Massey Hall—the General will conduct a Holiness Meeting for Officers, Soldiers and Recruits only. As on Saturday evening, admittance will be by ticket, but in this specific case the bearer's name will be inscribed thereon by the Officer commanding the Corps with which the Comrade concerned is associated. Wisdom thereby dictates urgent attention being paid in this regard, and comrades will be well advised to indicate their intention of being present and submit their names that tickets may be reserved for them.

It is, of course, realized that there will be a large number of persons who will not qualify for entrance to the Massey Hall for this gathering, but who will look for some arrangement on their

behalf. We are, therefore, happy to announce that the General has decided that Commissioner Mapp, well-known and well-loved in Canada as a result of his past and present association with the Dominion, will conduct a Holiness Meeting in the Temple. He will be assisted by specially appointed Officers and one of the leading Bands. This Meeting will commence at 11 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon—in Massey Hall—commencing at 3 o'clock—the General will deliver a lecture entitled:

"ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SALVATION ARMY"

Here, again, the Commissioner stresses a matter of importance. We know, he says, from experience, that if Massey Hall is opened without restriction, the seating accommodation will be taken up, and that right speedily, by our own Solidery. This, while quite understandable, is not, it will be readily admitted, in the widest interest of The Salvation Army. A topic so all-embracing, will treat with much that is outside the ken of the general public, and it is definitely hoped to reach an influential section of such thereby. That this may be achieved, it has been decided to again "ticket" the Hall, although there will be no charge for admittance. A large proportion of the seats will, however, be allocated to outside friends, although there will still be a large number of seats available for Soldiers and friends of our more immediate circle. The tickets for the former will be distributed through T.H.Q. and the balance through the Divisional Commanders.

At 6:30 a great Salvation Meeting will be conducted by the General. This, of course, will be open to all. An Overflow Meeting will be held in the Temple, with Colonel Clark, Sub-Territorial Commander for Newfoundland, assisted by specially instructed Officers and a Band, in charge. The General will address this gathering later in the evening.

GREAT MISSIONARY MEETING

The General's last public engagement, during the visit, is programmed for Massey Hall on Monday evening, when a great Missionary Meeting will be held. This will be somewhat demonstrational in character. A large group of Officers, dressed in representative missionary costumes, will occupy the central portion of the orchestra. Prominent amongst them will be Lieut.-Colonel Perera, a Cingalese Officer—an exceptional personality, impressive in utterance and charged with a moving appeal.

Another missionary visitor of account will be Staff-Captain Maggie Andrews, one of Western Canada's gifts to India. The General's address will naturally be missionary in character, and it is predicted that this gathering will not only be one of the most picturesque, but one of the most enlightening of the memorable series of Congress events.

The General has agreed to the Commissioner's suggestion that, for this Meeting, a limited number of seats should be available at a cost of 50 cents, but the great majority of the seats will be free. Reserved seat tickets, however, can be obtained from the Special Efforts Department at Territorial Headquarters, or from the Massey Hall box office.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the General will devote to Officers, according to announcements. In conclusion, said our Territorial Leader, urge that there be much prayer that God will graciously uphold the General during his stay in our midst; let there be prayer that there may be mighty seasons of spiritual refreshing, a quickening of the Solidery, return to God of many backsliders, and the garnering of a great harvest of sinners.

So, Comrades of Canada East, to Prayer and Preparation for the greatest Congress in Canadian Salvation Army annals!

**"Holiness
Becometh
Thine
House"**

Ps 93:5

Purity: Peace: Power

*Blessed are the Pure in Heart "Peace I Give unto You"
"Ye shall Receive Power"*

**"Be Holy
and
Without
Blame"**

Eph. 1.4

STEPS TO HOLINESS

"What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."—MARK XI. 24

PRAYER

It may be taken for granted that a large proportion of un sanctified persons are not in that condition because of utter indifference. On the contrary, we are frequently meeting with those who spend their time in an earnest endeavor to find that perfect rest of soul which the blessing brings, but who seek in a misdirected way and so find it not. To the question, "What have you done to secure the blessing?" we have received answers which are invariably covered by either, "I have thought about it," or "I have hoped for it," or again, "I have waited for it." Some confess "I have shed tears again and again."

Now, to each of these evidences of interest and effort we attach importance, but of themselves they are quite inadequate, and have never constituted the step into Holiness. "I have thought about it." That is encouraging, but has your thinking led to action? You may have heard the story of the boy who, in his waywardness, resisted every appeal made to his conscience, until his dying father, calling him to his bedside, spent his last breath in exacting the promise that after his death the boy would enter the death-chamber and remain thinking for five minutes each day for one week. Immediately following the death of the father, the boy entered the room and sat beside the coffin. He thought, and his first thought was of his own sinfulness, and then of his father's God, and before the first five minutes had passed away he was on his knees praying. Thought that leads to prayer is useful; but thought that stops at "thinking" is worthless.

As much can be said of hope. Put the question of personal sanctification to many people and some will answer, "I hope I have it." And yet their very uncertainty is proof that their hope is vain. Then, think of the many who are waiting—waiting for something unusual to happen—for a miracle to be wrought to carry them, in spite of themselves, "over the bar." And it never happens! Some will read this who have grown grey while waiting. Settle this in your mind, that God does not do "the unusual" when "the usual" meets the need, and He will not carry you away by some miraculous means into the "land of rest," when you yourself can walk into it.

One word for the "weepers." Why do you weep? 'Tis because you dwell upon past failures and disappointments, and that fact alone is enough to keep you bound to them. Do as we have urged hundreds of others to do—shed your tears in submission to God at the Throne of Grace, and they will avail you something, while mere weeping over misspent days will not.

Now, we want you to try PRAYER. As we have said, there are people who spend a life-time waiting, who grow old thinking, and who hope until despair takes its place; and yet they do not pray.

In order to understand what prevailing prayer is, let us look at the verse quoted above—"what things soever." Prayer, to be of any use, must have point to it. With some the saying of prayers is a habit, with little or no meaning. A definite object, then, is a first essential to successful prayer!

Some Results of Pentecost

THERE have been three great epochs in the plan of redemption. Sinai stands for one, where the Law was given. Calvary stands for another, where the Atonement was effected. Pentecost stands for another, when the Holy Ghost was bestowed upon the Church. Each of these epochs has its parallel in Christian experience. Like Bunyan's pilgrim, we must all have our Sinai, where we are made to feel the terrors of the law through a pungent conviction for sin. We find no peace till we come in sight of Calvary and there at the cross we are reconciled to God—this is our conversion. Next it is our glorious privilege to move on to Pentecost, where, as a definite work, subsequent to conversion, we may be filled with the Holy Ghost. Every Christian may have a personal Pentecost. The results of the first Pentecostal bestowment were wonderful. Among them we may mention:

First. The difference in Christian experience. Before Pentecost there were many things eating in the Disciples that were wrong and decidedly detrimental to the spread of the Gospel. There were strife, worldly ambition, self-seeking, bigotry. There was little "perfect love." Pentecost made an end of this, however. They were made to be "all with one accord." They had all things common.

Second. The stir it made among the people. Nothing excites a people so much as a revival horn of the Holy Ghost. A religion that does not create a stir among the ungodly is not of the Pentecostal order. All Jerusalem was stirred over a little company of Christians getting the Holy Ghost. The same power is needed to move people to-day.

Third. Pentecost wrought great Conviction upon the unsaved. Seeing such a wonderful display of the Spirit of God, hearing such words of power from the Spirit-empowered preacher, the onlookers, curious and transgressors, were made to cry out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Here was a cry of conviction for sin, of deep, intense concern of soul.

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If thou wouldst hear God speak, be silent.

If thou wouldst have Him mend thee, accept His discipline.

If thou wouldst have Him dwell with thee, be poor in spirit.

If thou wouldst catch His whisper, shut thine ears to other sounds.

If thou wouldst have Him lead thee, forsake thine own desires.

If thou wouldst have the inner temple of thy being filled with God, go out of it thyself and abandon it to Him.

have always believed that that prayer availed. You believed in prayer then. Do so now, and you will obtain the same results.

"Believe." We finish with this word. You cannot hear us your prayers to the Throne on the wings of merit, sincere as you may be; nor of knowledge, however much of that you may possess. Faith alone carries our petitions to the Throne and unrolls them in the presence of the Eternal Father. Faith makes prayer heard, unlocks the storehouse of God's bounty, and brings to the earnest, beseeching soul the things he desires. Again we repeat, make prayer a step to Holiness, and if you will, into Holiness.—H.E.W. (Continued next week)

Woe unto The Pillow-Sewers

"WOE TO THE WOMEN THAT SEW PILLOWS TO ALL ARMHOLES"—Ezekiel 13:18.

THIS expression of Ezekiel is, of course, a figurative one. It may mean woe to those who make garments fit too easily. Or it may mean, as some think, woe to those who sew pillows to all "elbows," referring to the custom of placing cushions under the elbow in order that those who reclined might be easy and comfortable.

The woe which God threatens is aimed at those who make religion out of an easy-going affair, minus all self-denial, approach of the cross, and consecration. We are surprised in modern times with doctrines that bring to the sinner comfort rather than conviction. The Bible is hewn to fit the worldly standards of godless congregations. One would think passage to Heaven might be hooked in a Pullman car, and the traveler rest on pillows throughout the journey.

A "No Hell" edition of the Bible is one attempt that is being made to sew pillows to all armholes. The doctrine of the believer's eternal security, regardless of deliberate backsliding, is another opiate concocted to ease the sting of conscience.

Many a "nominal" Christian (if there be such a type) is elbowing in a pillow of religious ease, while living in open rebellion against the law of God. That deceitful, snaky, soul-destroying thing called the carnal mind is fondled and lulled to sleep. "You cannot expect to be delivered from every sin," say the pillow-sewers; "Just try and do your best and God will take you to Heaven." So the bulk of religious people hear but a diluted Gospel, and consequently are deprived of the precious privileges which are the birthright of every child of God.

"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion" (Amos 6:1) is another Scriptural woe directed against the pillow-sewers. The Christian life is not a cushioned pathway—it is a warfare.

"COME, THOU FOUNTAIN"

(Song Book No. 338)

Words by Rev. R. Robinson
T HE author of this hymn was born in 1735, was of lowly age. At the age of fourteen he learned the trade of barber and dresser. His master found him given to reading, and his profit while in London he attended to the great evangelists held by the great evangelist George Whitefield, became a Christian, and began to study for the ministry.

In the latter part of his life Robinson often indulged in his habits, but on one occasion, traveling in a stage-coach he encountered a lady who soon convinced him to admit his acquaintance with the hymn. She had just been reading the hymn, and she asked him opinion of it. He avoided the subject and turned her attention to other topics; but the lady, who knew to whom she was talking, returned to the hymn expressing strong admiration for its sentiment. Ashted beyond the power of controlling his emotion, Robinson said: "Adam, I am the poor man who composed that hymn years ago; and I would give a small world to enjoy the feelings had then."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promoted to Glory:
Ensign Richard Butt, out of Harbor, 15.5.12, last station Gambia, from St. John's foundland.

CHARLES SOWTON
Commissioner

GENERAL SECRETARY'S NOTES

THE Day School building, Westleyville, Greenspond, Hare Bay, are being extended, while Wellington has a new building for Educational purposes. Work on this school begins immediately and it is hoped to have it ready for occupation by end of December.

The District of Westleyville has been extended by the addition of Hare Bay and Wellington. Carmanville, the new opening, also been included in this district under the supervision of Adj. Woodland.

A baby girl arrived at the hospital, Captain and Mrs. S. Wright, of Hare Bay, recently. Congratulations!

The Day School Teachers throughout the Island have started their year's work in an earnest manner and we predict educational advancement of the pupils under their tuition.

It has been decided to open up more Corps on the North-West of the Island, between Port Saint and Cook's Harbor. The people of this section seldom have a visit from any minister, and they are anxious that the Army should begin operations. One Officer, while stationed at Home Bay, and who visited the coast, was requisitioned to conduct no less than eight marriages.



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

HAMILTON III.

Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhue

The Band recently visited the Mountain Sanatorium and rendered a program, which was broadcasted by radio from the lawn to over three hundred patients, each bed being equipped with radio receiving sets which enabled the sufferers to enjoy the music, even though out of earshot of the Band. On Saturday, August 22nd, the Band motored to Beamsville, where a program was given to a large crowd. While the Senior combination has been away the Young People's Band has been very active at home. Not only does it assist the Seniorists with their Sunday night Open-air, but the future Bandmen rendered an Open-air of their own on Thursday nights. No fewer than five Lieutenant assisted them last Thursday, and we believe much good was accomplished.

DARTMOUTH, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Rawlins

On a recent Sunday Staff-Captain Rawlins was with us. In being Division Sunday, a special children's service was held, at which SEVEN young people gave their hearts to God. On Wednesday evening six sailor lads, attached to the H.M.S. "Hermes," were with us and led the service. These boys are all members of our Naval and Military League, under the leadership of Sergeant Osborne. The Meeting resulted in THREE seekers at the Cross.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Commandant and Mrs. Hiscoc

We have said farewell to our Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Hiscoc, and their four children. They have labored faithfully in our midst for the past two years. Lieutenant Reynolds held an until our officers arrived. We have now welcomed them and in their first Meeting ONE surrendered to God.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

The Oshawa Y.M.C.A. Band visited our Corps recently. They were met at Port Dalhousie and delighted the crowd that gathered with some very wonderful selections, after which they proceeded to the St. Catharines Hall, where they gave a splendid Musical Festival. Sister Mrs. Walker, who recommended the band, led the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon they played again at the Holiness Home, after the night visiting the local and visiting Bands journeyed to Mountbello Park and gave a united Festival to about five hundred people. On Monday the boys were taken to Niagara Falls by the St. Catharines Band, where a picnic was held. A final program was given before leaving.

CLINTON

Captain Clarke, Lieutenant Bradley

On Sunday the power of God was felt in all our services. In the evening Meeting we had the joy of seeing THREE seekers at the Cross, which makes a total of twelve for the past month.

NORTH TORONTO

Captain Martin, Lieutenant Ford

The Home League members of the North Toronto Corps had another of their bright little gatherings recently, although this one was tinged with a note of sadness. It was the occasion of the farewell of Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow, who had filled the position of Secretary for the past year. On the warm September sun shone through the open casement window, the children in the audience upon the tea-cake reflected its rays, perfectly glorious in their splendor, and the Sisters seated about the table were cherished in our memories "long after the present fades into the past." Why detail the names of those present? Every one was important and had contributed her share to the success of the work of the Home League. After tea the Divisional Secretary, on behalf of the League, expressed a regret at Mrs. Bristow's departure and thanked her most heartily for the diligence with which she had labored and the love she had displayed. Mrs. Bristow responded with deep emotion. A tender word, she said, had been to every member. She could only say "thank you" for all their love and cooperation. Standing together we sang, "God be with you till we meet again," after which Captain Martin commended Mrs. Bristow and the League to the care and keeping of God.

LINDSAY BAND AT HALIBURTON

The Lindsay Bandmen recently paid a visit to Haliburton, where a large crowd gathered to welcome them. Immediately after supper an Open-air was held in the centre of the main street, where a huge crowd had gathered to hear the music. At 8 p.m. a service was held in the Town Hall and a good crowd attended.

Sunday was a busy day, but one crowded with much joy and blessing. The Bandmen, after holding two Open-airs, proceeded to a service in the Hall. In the afternoon a sacred program was held on the grounds of the Royal Kinsmen Hotel, a very delightful spot by the lake. Cars and motor-boats gathered from all sides of the country and lake to enjoy the strains of music.

At night an Open-air was held on the main street and three hundred people were present at the inside service. At 8:30 p.m. a community service was held on the main street. Rev. Miller, Mr. Pluke and Mr. Scofield spoke to the huge crowd which was in attendance.

SUSSEX, N.B.

Captain Steeves, Lieutenant Jaynes

Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Ensign Murray, of St. John III., and real live seasons of joy were experienced. The Envoys were also with us on Sunday night, when TWO backsliders returned to God.

BROCK AVENUE

Ensign Uden, Lieutenant Clarke

Our Corps is progressing under the leadership of our Officers. Several of our Comrades have been welcomed back from their vacation and are now actively engaged again in the Corps. On a recent Sunday night ONE sinner knelt at the Mercy Seat.

WALKERVILLE

Adjutant Mabb, Captain Evans

We have had with us for a little while Captain Davis and Lieutenant Meade. Recently, following an inspiring talk from the Lieutenant, we had the joy of seeing THREE seekers at the Cross.

MONTREAL I.

Ensign and Mrs. McEain

During the absence of the Ensign, who was away with the Band at Sherbrooke, Mrs. McEain and Sergeant-Major Colley led on the forces at the home Corps. The Meetings proved successful in every way and it was particularly gratifying to note the spiritual growth of the Junior Bandmen, also the Songsters, Open-airs, etc., were held and these we feel sure were blessed to many who listened. Various Officers of the city also took part. The addresses, testimonies, in fact, all that had to do with the week-end's warfare and object of the force and many were inspired thereby. After a service, were up to the mark and all Comrades were glad at once again being able to fight for Him. The Ensign, under V. P. R. M. Colley, was doing well, and all things prospered. A very busy and successful Autumn and Winter season.

ROWNTREE

Captain Green, Lieutenant Carr

On August 24th the Rowntree Comrades were much blessed and comforted by a visit from Ensign Doug. The Holiness Meeting proved to be a season of blessing and we had the joy of seeing THREE consecrate their lives to God. In the afternoon the Ensign visited the Junior Corps and gave the children a very interesting talk. The Salvation Meeting at night was particularly inspiring and resulted in TWO seekers at the Cross.

BRIDGEWATER

Captain Mosher, Lieutenant Noseworthy

On August 26th we held our Annual Picnic, which was successful. On a recent Sunday night we had with us Ensign Millard, who gave a very helpful talk and the children were glad to have the joy of seeing THREE seekers at the Mercy Seat, two of them being backsliders.

CHATHAM

Commandant and Mrs. Cavender

We are glad to be able to report a spiritual awakening at this Corps. During the past two months our Sunday afternoon and evening services have been held in the park, where huge crowds gathered to hear the Gospel message in song and testimony. TWO people have found Christ at the bench in the park, which served as a Pentecost, and at a recent Soldiers' Meeting SIX more came forward among the number being the wife and two daughters of one of the Comrades who knelt in the park.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

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are attired in neat uniform. There is a conspicuous absence of the wearing of expensive costumes. There is a welcome simplicity about the ritual, the conduct of service, the appearance of bride and groom, and any festive occasion which may be held following the actual ceremony. Ragtime, jazzmania, confetti throwing, and disgusting capers do not mar what is intended to be one of life's most memorable hours.

Very often the Wedding Service dates also the exposure of some ally to the Commonwealth of Christ, and the wedding ring that is placed upon the bride's hand is but symbolic of the wedding ring of a Father's Love which binds a sinner's heart to his Saviour.

In the case of Salvation Army Officers, it is a rule of our organization that both man and woman pass through the required term in a Training Garrison and usually a term in Field Work, before engagement is officially sanctioned. By observing this regulation the wife of an Officer becomes more truly his helpmeet than she otherwise might. She has endured the rigors of training; she has experienced the hardships and testings of an Officer's life, so is infinitely more understanding, sympathetic, and helpful in fulfilling the mission of their lives.

May the blessing of Him who honored Cain's wedding feast with His presence, ever abide in the hearts and homes of all who have entered into this hallowed relationship under the Yellow, the Red, and the Blue; and when the buoyant years of wedded life have passed, and the encroachment of time has robbed of the charm and beauty that once were—may they joy to find, even as did Cain's wondering guests, that the best wine is reserved until the last, and the continents of life filled even to the brim.

COMING EVENTS

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BRIGADIER MOORE: Oshawa, Sat-Sun, Sept. 20-21st; Lindsay, Sat-Sun, Sept. 27-28th; Penoken Falls, Mon, Sept. 29th; East Toronto, Sat-Sun, Oct. 4-5th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: Lindsay, Sept. 20-21st; Brock Ave, Sept. 28-29th; Brng Ave, Oct. 4-5-6th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Huntsville, Sat-Sun, Sept. 20-21st; Gravenhurst, Sat-Sun, Oct. 4-5th.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Ottawa I, Sat-Sun, Sept. 20-21st; Newfear, Sat-Sun, Sept. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: Port Hope, Sat-Sun, Sept. 20-21st; Haliburton, Sat-Sun, Sept. 27-28th; Penoken Falls, Mon, Sept. 29th; Parliament Street, Sun, Oct. 5th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN THOMPSON: Wingham, Sept. 27-28th.

TORONTO I.

Ensign Hocking, Captain Richardson

The week-end of September 6th and 7th were times of great blessing and we were favored with several seekers on farouah. On Sunday, August 10th, a large number of Comrades attended the evening Open-air, where a desperate attack was made upon the fortress of darkness. In the Fray's Meeting ONE backslider came to the Mercy Seat.

SAULT STE. MARIE II.

Captain Dixon, Lieutenant Russell

We are glad to report progress made during the Summer months, in August we were favored with several seekers, namely: Captains Holton, Ding and Fisher, who all conducted services while here. On Sunday, August 31st, we had with us Lieutenant William, first Officer to be sent to the Training Garrison, and we rejoiced over SIX new converts, one in the Holiness Meeting and five in the Salvation Meeting.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS INSTALLED

MAJOR AND MRS. MacDONALD
INSTALLED BY COLONEL MILLER

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A N enthusiastic audience was present at the installation service of our new Divisional Commander, Major MacDonald, conducted by Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary. Major and Mrs. MacDonald were well received by Officers, Comrades, and friends of the three Halifax Corps.

Splendid services were conducted by the Colonel on Sunday, September 7th, starting at Dartmouth at eleven in the morning. Halifax II. was visited at 3 p.m., and Halifax I. on Sunday evening. Major and Mrs. MacDonald assisted at each of these services. The Colonel's addresses were listened to with rapt attention. Much conviction was evident in the Meetings, and we finished up at ten-thirty with six seekers for the week-end. Praise God! Greetings and pledges of loyalty were sent to the Commissioner from the Halifax Officers, Soldiers and friends.

RELIEVED, BUT NOT RELEASED

COMMANDANT MRS. ADAMS

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A tale of sorrow, but also of triumph over sorrow, is told by the Commandant. Six years after her marriage to Adjutant Adams, he passed to his Great Reward. Added to this came the death of her two children who sickened and died within a very short period.

It was not at an Army Penitentiary that our retired comrade "saw the light," but in a Methodist Church in Toronto. Seven months later, having made the acquaintance of the Army in some Camp meetings which were in full swing in a certain section of the City, she felt called to enlist under The Army Banner and for five years soldiered at Dovercourt Corps.

Our Comrade entered the Training Garrison on December 18th, 1896, and after four months she was appointed to Lindsay Adjutant. After seven months the red braid was donned and she proceeded to Sault Ste. Marie in charge. A brief stay at that place and she was sent to Little Current on the Manitoulin Islands, and later "supplied" at Dundas for a time.

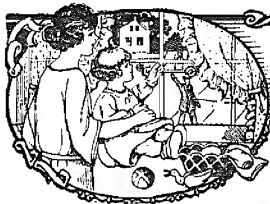
On December 28th, 1898, her marriage to Adjutant Adams took place in the Lippincott Citadel and was conducted by Colonel Gaskin. Her next appointment was tackled single handed. It was to Calgary to commence Rescue work. It was not long before the intense nervous strain to which she had been subjected, together with the vigorous climate, brought about a complete breakdown, and our comrade was laid aside for a considerable time.

She made a remarkable recovery and in 1911 took up Police Court Work in Toronto. Periods of service at Bellevue Avenue Rescue Home, and Bethesda Hospital, London, were followed by her last appointment at T.H.Q. where she spent two years.

WYCHWOOD

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson

Sunday, September 7th, was Band Sunday and all the services and Open-airs were conducted by the Bandmen, under Bandmaster Murray. Sergeant-Major Dixon gave a splendid talk in the Holiness Meeting. The afternoon was devoted to Open-air work. At night Bandmen V. Ottaway gave a practical address on "Christ" and a well-fought Prayer Meeting concluded the day's fight. On the previous Sunday, Adjutant Johnson conducted the Memorial Service of three-year-old Kathleen Martin, whose life was cut short by a motor truck at her own door. The Adjutant conveyed the sympathy of the Corps to the relatives present.



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

A Woman's Box of Jewels

A THORNLESS ROSE

'Be kind. The fault that looms so large
In someone else
May not be yours, but to your charge
May lie one worse.

'Be gracious. It is better far
To overpraise,
Than thoughtlessly some soul to mar
With sharp reproach.

'Be merciful. For after all
Is said and done,
Who thinks she stands may
Shortly fall
And mercy need.

'Be careful. Unwise speech will
Wing
Both fast and far
To unsuspected realms and sting
With hurtful wound.

'Be fair. Your judgment does
Not close
The whole account;
Another finds high praise for those
You criticise.

'In time, the love that searches
Long
Some good to note
And helps to fill the world with
song,
Is like the rose.

'Tis true that on one bush
There grow
Both rose and thorn;
Yet, in life's garden, kind hearts
know
A thornless rose.'

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

SOFT soap is a simple remedy for scalds or burns.

Stored silver will not tarnish if a piece of camphor is put away with it.

Run a piece of stale bread through the mincing machine if fat meat or anything greasy has been minced.

A spoonful of mustard added to the washing-up water will remove the smell of fish from cutlery and crockery.

To remove excess of fat from soup, draw the pan away from the fire and put in a little cold water; the grease comes to the top, and can be skimmed off.

To freshen a stale cake, put it in a pudding basin in a steamer, cover the top with a lid or plate, and steam for half an hour, when the cake will be like one newly baked.

A teaspoonful of salt and a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice answer the same purpose as salts of lemon for removing iron rust from linen. This mixture is not a poison, and will not prove injurious to the linen.

A vessel of water placed in an oven which has become too hot will help to prevent a cake or pastry from becoming burned.

GOD'S good women require not jewels for show and outward ornament. Theirs are the gems which adorn the soul, reflect the inward light upon the features, and bring joy to all around. Shall we look at some of these soul-jewels?

First and loveliest of all is Christ, the Pearl of great price. "The hope of glory—we count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Him." The mother who cannot afford help and has so much to do day after day can rejoice in this great Possession. For Christ makes hard things easy and makes every day a day of glory. The poor old woman who struggles to meet the daily need can possess His Treasure, and she will be better off than the richest lady of the land who does not possess it.

The Ruby represents to us the precious Blood of Christ. In the days of old, people said the ruby would cure sorrow, shine in dark places, and keep its owner from harm. When the precious Blood has cleansed our hearts, sorrow for sin is cured, we are able to shine for Jesus, and He keeps us from spiritual harm. This gem reminds us of our loving Saviour who gave Himself for us. We in our turn should be willing to sacrifice for others.

David speaks of a lovely string of Emeralds which can adorn the soul, when he says, "How precious are Thy thoughts unto me, O God; how great is the sum of them!" These emeralds can be worn whilst we are doing the small things of life, for then we can be storing our minds with thoughts of God. Brother Lawrence learnt to realize the presence of God whilst washing up dishes in a restaurant kitchen. So, whilst we are working with our hands, our minds can be filled with thoughts of God, and great joy will abound. When our thoughts are pure and noble our characters will be the same, and we shall be able to influence others for good.

In the second Epistle of Peter we read of God's "exceeding great and precious promises" by which we "might be partakers of the Divine nature." We can look upon these promises as our Diamonds. How

many there are to be found in the Bible! Some one who has counted them says there are over thirty thousand. There can be no day of difficulty, temptation, or sorrow, on which we cannot find a suitable diamond to wear for the occasion.

Real diamonds can make marks on certain things which it is impossible to erase; so by trusting God's glorious promises we may become partakers of the Divine nature and be able to make a lasting impression on those around us.

What a wonderful treasure is Faith! It helps those who possess it to look up under all circumstances. We can have faith in the Saviour. Wearing this jewel will enable us to believe for the seemingly impossible. It will help us not to despair of the wicked husband, the wayward boy, or the erring girl. An old man over 70 years of age who had just been converted, used to say he had been saved because of his mother's prayers, and although he had broken her heart, he could not forget her faith for him.

We may not look upon trial as a jewel, and yet we read of those who were around the Throne in white, and had come through great tribulation. Peter speaks of our trial being much more precious than "gold which perisheth," and being "found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." We are told not to think it strange because of the fiery trial which comes, but to rejoice, inasmuch as we are partakers of Christ's suffering. Shall we then shrink the trial? Can we not liken this to the Opal with its flashing vein of fire?

The trial of God which refines the soul and prepares it for the eternal presence? Shall we not count it an honor to wear this jewel? God's greatest women have come triumphantly through the fiercest trials. So many would try and evade difficulties, but in such experiences God delights to show Himself strong if we will but trust Him and do our best.

True Salvationists do not wear the world's tawdry gems to adorn their persons, but God's precious gems for the soul, the choicest and best for this life and the life to come. Are they yours?

CHARACTER IS HABIT

CHARACTER is the sum total of habits, and habits are ways of acting. Tendencies to act in certain ways do not make up the character of a man. The standard of his active life reveals the quality of his character, which is born in contest and nurtured upon the battlefields of life. Instinctive impulses have to be controlled and restrained, and habits, virtuous and serviceable, thus developed. Along the line of greatest resistance is found the growth of character. It may be taken as a safe rule that the easy things are not the worthy things, and that character of praiseworthy sort is a systematising of earnest and purposeful effort.

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SHE WOULD NOT STEP DOWN

WHATEVER earthly height you may have to descend from, whatever earthly garments you may have to lay aside, the love of Jesus brightly burning in your heart will make any descent, any sacrifice easy, pleasant and even joyous.

A woman once said to a leading Officer of The Salvation Army, "I should like to help lost women, and it often seems as if there were things I might do, but my social position prevents me."

"She made me shiver," says the

Officer in recalling the circumstances.

"She never had Divine love in her—her feet had never been washed by Jesus, or she must have followed after lost souls as He did. Christ-washed feet are the ones which are beautiful upon the mountains, bringing glad tidings." Christ-washed feet always follow the Saviour's path, and the heart filled with His love which they carry forgets whence it came and whither it goes, because Jesus remembered, and yet served."

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Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER. PROV. 21: 1-16. "TO DO JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE LORD THAN SACRIFICE."

Or as we might say to-day, "To do your duty to your employer and to be helpful and pleasant at home is more acceptable to the Lord than running to many meetings." If your Salvation does not make you a better son or a more unselfish sister, it is not worth much in the eyes of God or man.

MONDAY, 22nd SEPT. PROV. 21: 17-31. "HE THAT FOLLOWETH AFTER RIGHTEOUSNESS AND MERCY FINDETH LIFE, RIGHTEOUSNESS AND HONOR."

Our beloved Founder is a wonderful illustration of this verse. Choosing God's service with a deep love for the souls and bodies of men, General William Booth fought his way through seas of hatred and abuse to honor and world-wide recognition of the value and power of The Army. **TUESDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER. HEB. 1: 1-14. "GOD . . . IN DIVERS MANNERS, SPAKE IN TIME PAST . . . HATH . . . SPOKEN . . . BY HIS SON."**

God has many ways and methods of speaking to men's hearts; ways suited to men of every age and country. Joy as well as sorrow, prosperity as well as loss are all His agents in accomplishing His purpose. His most loving message came in the life of His Son.

WEDNESDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER. HEB. 2: 1-9. "GIVE THE MORE EARNEST HEED . . . LEST AT ANY TIME WE SHOULD RUN OUT AS LEAKING VESSELS." (Margie)

Have you ever packed a full bottle and at the end of the journey found it empty because the cork had leaked? Through carelessness we may neglect our spiritual life that when sudden temptation comes we find the power to resist has gone, it has leaked out. Only constant prayer and watchfulness can keep us safe.

THURSDAY, 25th SEPT. HEB. 2: 10-18. "IN THAT HE HIMSELF HATH SUFFERED BEING TEMPTED, HE IS ABLE TO SuccOR THEM THAT ARE TEMPTED."

"I can quite understand how we are tempted for I have been through just such an experience myself." How we are helped if a comrade speaks in this way. Yet no earthly friend can help or give "succor" as can the Saviour. He never fails those who rely on Him.

FRIDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER. HEB. 3: 1-18. "TO-DAY IF YE WILL HEAR HIS VOICE, HARDEN NOT YOUR HEARTS."

We often hope for a revelation of God, a vision of Himself in the future, forgetting that it is "to-day" that God wants to speak to us. By turning away from the present we may "harden" our hearts and so miss the wonderful message which God is waiting to convey to us with His "still small voice."

SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER. HEB. 4: 1-16. "WE HAVE A GREAT HIGH PRIEST . . . JESUS THE SON OF GOD."

The Jewish High Priest had to offer daily sacrifice for his own sin as well as the people's. Only once a year could he enter into the Holy of Holies, and then with an offering of Blood. Our High Priest, the Lamb of God, offered Himself once for all as the sin of the world. Now He is interceding for us at God's right hand.

HELP US FIND

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friends, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "enquiry" on the envelope. Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to. One dollar should, where possible, be given any information, to help defray expenses.

Re MRS. WILLIAM DYKE, No. 14814 (nee MINNIE SINGLAI or SHEARD). News wanted for the above. Age 37, height 5 ft. 2-3 in., weight 110 lbs., dark complexion, hair and eyes dark, small figure amputated; likely in domestic service.

STEWART, Arthur. Age 30, height 5 ft. 2 in., brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion in chin. Connected with British Navy during war. Two years ago went from New York. May have taken land in Canada. Mother in Australia. Anxious to hear news.

LEWINGTON, Harry. Married, age about 50, medium hair, hazel eyes, dark complexion. Last seen in Toronto; may be in New Ontario. Missing since April 22nd, 1921. Son enquires, and any information will be gratefully received. 14815

WELCH, Robert. Married, age about 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. English. Missing since August 16th, 1923. Wife seeks information. 14816

FRASER, Miss Florence. Single, age 55-60, height 5 ft. 2 or 3 in. Was a lady's companion in Toronto. Write last Fall. No reply. Enquiries. 14817

GREGORY, Mrs. Jay W. (nee Mary Mitchell). Age about 40, height about 5 ft. 6 in., slender build, fair hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion. When last heard from she was in General Hospital, Toronto. Had worked as waitress in the Albert Hotel. Husband was a clerk at the above place, and also Grosvenor Hotel; left the last named place about 1922. May have died. Sister very anxious to locate her, and any news will be appreciated. 14818

OLSEN, Peter. Norwegian, married, height, brown hair. Last heard from in 1913, Canada. Father anxious for information. 14819

ANDERSON, Amanda. Married, an Englishman—name not known. Norwegian, about 30 years of age, medium height, brown hair. Last heard from in 1913, Canada. Father anxious for information. 14820

WRIGHT, Willie. Age 25, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, no slight mark on forehead. Worked his way to Canada two years ago. Was in Montreal and Toronto. Friends in England desire to locate him. 14821

BREWER, Percival James. Age 36, medium build, blue eyes, yellow complexion, native of Liverpool. May be in Montreal. Mother very anxious. 14822

CROSS, Walter. Age 40, tall and thin, dark, slightly grey, walks stiff. Left home, Sherbrooke, P.Q., on June 28th, 1921, upholsterer by trade. (Toronto) wife is in some financial straits and any news will be welcomed. 14823

HOPE, Jane and Catherine. Formerly of Dublin. Emigrated to Canada years ago. Brother Arthur enquires. 14824

GAMBLE, William. Age 27, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 175 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, dark sailor complexion. English. Missing over three months. Was head time-keeper at the Port William Paper Mill. Anyone knowing of this man's whereabouts please communicate. 14825

ANDERSON, Axel Emanuel. May be going by name of OLSSON. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1888, medium height, black hair, brown eyes, last heard from in June, 1914. Son in U.S.A. Enquiries. 14826

STONEY, William. Age 23 or 24, height 4 ft., weight 160 lbs., light brown hair, freckled (three children). Missing four years. Last known to be in Toronto. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please communicate. 14714

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to: **The Resident Secretary,** 311 University St. Montreal. **BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHAL,** and the Hon. Mr. St. Toronto. **ADJUTANT L. SMITH,** 366 Ontario St. London. **ADJUTANT LINDSAY,** 103 Barrington St. Halifax, N.S.

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DAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, PROV. 1-16. "TO DO JUSTICE AND MERCY IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE LORD THAN SACRIFICE."

as we might say to-day, "To do duty to your employer and to be loyal and pleasant at home is more acceptable to the Lord than running many meetings." If your Salvation does not make you a better son or more unselfish sister, it is not much in the eyes of God or

WEDNESDAY, 22nd SEPT. PROV. 21:1. "HE THAT FOLLOWETH THE RIGHT-NECESSITY AND RICHY FINEDETH LIFE, RIGHT-NECESSITY AND HONOR." ar beloved Founder is a wonderful teacher of this verse. Choosing his service with a deep love the souls and bodies of men. Gen. William Booth fought his way through seas of hatred and abuse to and world-wide recognition of value and power of The Army. **THURSDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, HEB. 14. "GOD . . . IN DIVERS MANSERS, SPAKE IN TIME PAST . . . BY HIS SON."**

has many ways and methods of speaking to men's hearts; ways suited to each of every age and country, as well as sorrow, prosperity as loss are all His agents in accomplishing His purpose. His most moving message came in the life of His

WEDNESDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, B. 2: 1-9. "GIVE THE MORE RICHNESS HEED . . . LEST AT ANY TIME WE SHOULD RUN OUT AS MAKING VESSELS." (Margin) have you ever packed a full bottle at the end of the journey found empty because the cork had leaked? rough carelessness we may so neglect our spiritual life that when temptation comes we find the never to resist has gone, it has leaked. Only constant prayer and watchfulness can keep us safe.

THURSDAY, 25th SEPT. HEB. 2: 1-10. "THAT HE HIMSELF HATH SUFFERED BEING TEMPTED, HE IS ABLE TO SUCCOR THEM THAT ARE TEMPTED."

I can quite understand how you are tempted for I have been through it such an experience myself. How are helped by a comrade speaks in a way. Yet no earthly friend can p or give "succor" as can the victor. He never fails those who

FRIDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER, HEB. 1-18. "TO-DAY IF YE WILL HEAR HIS VOICE, HARDEN NOT YOUR HEARTS."

We often hope for a revelation of, a vision of Himself in the future, getting that it is "to-day" that God wants to speak to us. By turning from the present we may "harden" our hearts and so miss the wonderful message which God is sending to convey to us with His "still small voice."

SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, HEB. 4: 1-16. "WE HAVE A GREAT HIGH PRIEST . . . JESUS THE SON OF GOD."

The Jewish High Priest had to offer his own sins as well as the people's. Only once a year did he enter into the Holy of Holies with a sin offering of blood. Our High Priest, the Lamb of God, offered Himself once for all as the savior of the world. Now He is interceding for us at God's right hand.

HELP US FIND

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: Colonel Otway, James Carter Albert Street, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Re MRS. WILLIAM DYKE, No. 14914, (nee MINNIE SINCLAIR or SHEAD)— News wanted for the above. Age 23, height 5 ft. 2-3 in., weight 110 lbs., dark complexion, hair and eyes dark, small finger amputated; likely in domestic service.

STEWART, Arthur—Age 30, height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, blue eyes, deep dimple in chin. Connected with British Navy during war. Two years ago wrote from New York. May have taken up land in Canada. Mother in Australia anxiously seeks news.

LEWINGTON, Harry—Married, age about 30, medium hair, hazel eyes, dark complexion. Last seen in Toronto; may be in New Ontario. Missing since April 22nd, 1923. Son empires, and any information will be gratefully received. 15088

WELCH, Robert—Married, age 40, height 5 ft. 6 or 7 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; English. Missing since August 10th, 1923. Wife seeks information. 14991

FRASER, Miss Florence—Single, age 25-30, height 5 ft. 2 or 3 in. Was a lady's companion in Toronto. Wrote last fall. Newbury enquires. 15015

GREGORY, Mrs. Jay W. (nee Mary Mitchell)—Age about 40, height about 4 ft. 6 in., slender build, fair hair, large full eyes, fair complexion. When last heard from she was in General Hospital, Toronto. Had worked as waitress in the Aberdeen Cafe. Husband was a chef at the above place and also Grosvenor Hotel left the last named place about 1912. May have died. Sister very anxious to locate her, and any news will be appreciated. 15018

OLSEN, Peter—Norwegian, married. May be a mill owner. Niece very anxious for information. 15020

ANDERSON, Amanda—Married, an Englishman—name not known. Norwegian, about 35 years of age, medium height, brown hair. Last heard from in 1913, Canada. Father anxious for information. 15021

WRIGHT, Willie—Age 25, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; has slight mark on forehead. Worked his way to Canada two years ago, was in Montreal and Toronto. Friends in England desire to locate him. 14982

BREWER, Percival James—Age 20, medium hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion, native of Liverpool. May be in Montreal. Mother very anxious. 14982

CROSS, Walter—Age 35, tall and thin, dark, slightly swarthy, walks stiff. Left home, Sherbrooke, P.Q., on June 24th, 1924; upholsterer by trade. Heartbroken wife in sore financial straits and any news will be welcomed. 14987

HOPE, Jane and Catherine—Formerly of Dublin. Presumably to Canada years ago. Brother Arthur enquires. 14953

GAMBLE, William—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 175 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, dark sallow complexion; English. Missing over three months. Was head time-keeper at the Port William Paper Mill. Anyone knowing of this man's whereabouts please communicate. 14955

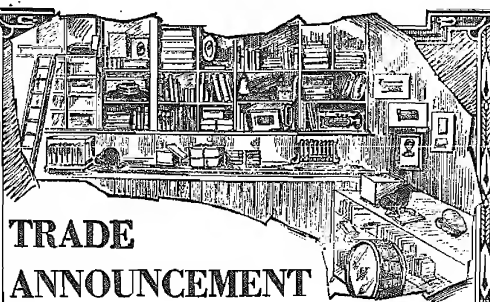
ANDERSON, Axel Emanuel—May be going by name of OLSSON, born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1868, medium height, black hair, brown eyes. Last heard from in June, 1914. Son in U.S.A. enquires. 14959

STOREY, William—Age 39 or 40, height 4 ft., weight 160 lbs., light brown hair, married (three children). Missing four years. Last known to be in Toronto. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please communicate. 14774

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

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OBEDIENT TO THY CALL

Tunes—"Requiem of the best," 110; "We shall win," 112. Song-Book, 431

I bring Thee, dear Jesus, my all,
Nor hold back from Thee any part;
Obedient to Thy welcome call,
I yield Thee the whole of my heart!

Oh, speak, while before Thee I pray!
And, O Lord, just what seems to
Thee good
Reveal, and my heart shall obey!

Perverse, stubborn once was my will,
My feet ran in self-chosen ways;
Thy pleasure henceforth to fulfil
I'll spend all the rest of my days.

The doubts that have darkened my soul
Thine shame and the fears that I hate,
Oh, banish, and bid me be whole,
A clean heart within me create!

A heart that beats loyal and true,
Unspotted and pure in Thy sight;
A love that would anything do,
A life given up to the fight.

Lord, make me, I pray Thee, a saint!
As holy I'd be as I ought!
With Thee, since there is 'no restraint,
I'll spend all the rest of my days.

Oh, give me this blessing blood-bought!
A soldier I'd be every inch,
Ever loyal and true to the core;
From battle-front ne'er would I flinch.

Henceforth given up to the war.

HAPPY DAY!

Tune—"Oh, happy day!" 11. Song-Book, 236

I never shall forget the day
When Jesus washed my sins away;
I was enslaved, but Jesus saved;
And free from sin my soul was made.

Happy day! When Jesus washed
my sins away;
He taught me how to watch and
pray.

And live rejoicing every day;
Happy day! When Jesus washed
my sins away.

On hell's dark brink, in sore dismay,
Through sin condemned, I trembling
lay.

But on that day I heard Him say,
"My blood has washed thy sins
away."

Then you shall sing "Oh happy day!"
As on you tread the heavenly way;
To join the lay, shout, sing and say,
"Twas Jesus washed our sins
away."

IN HIS STEPS

With heart of love, on SERVICE
bound.

I walked amid my fellow men,
Believing that the love I gave
Would come, as love, to me again.

Some needy souls of simple faith,
With gladness took me to their
hearts;

But others of sin-biased sight
Ascribed to me unholy aims.

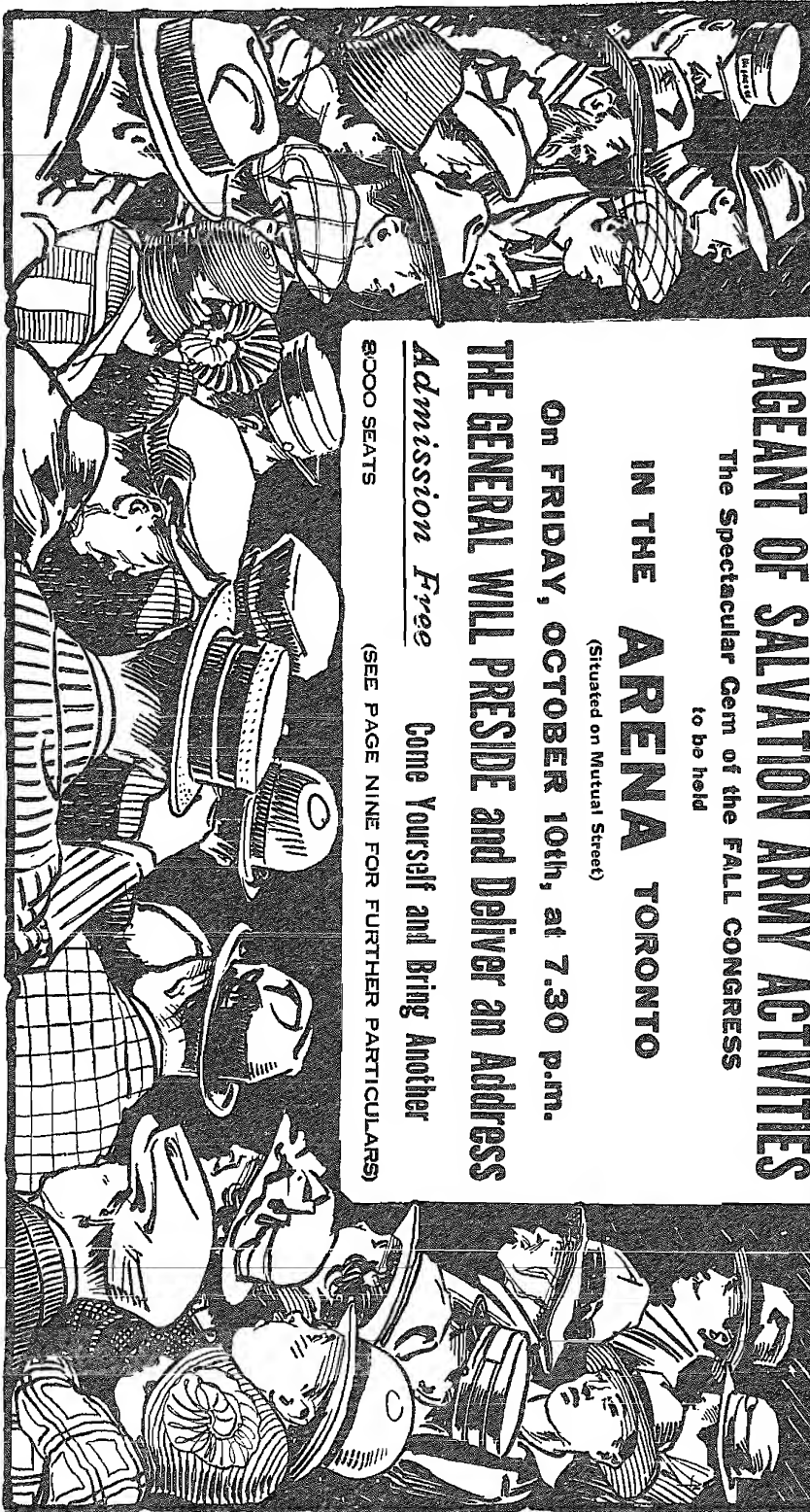
These haters spurned my gifts of
Truth
And met my brotherhood with
strife.

Declared me false — a self-made
"God."

And sought at last to take my life.

"O God," I cried, "Am I not right?
Is LOVE not Life's unvarying way?
Can it be true that deeds of love
May reap from men this bitter
pay?"

Then close beside me spake a Voice,
Of friendly note and gentle tone,
"Fret not, for I am with you here;
You walk this valley not alone."



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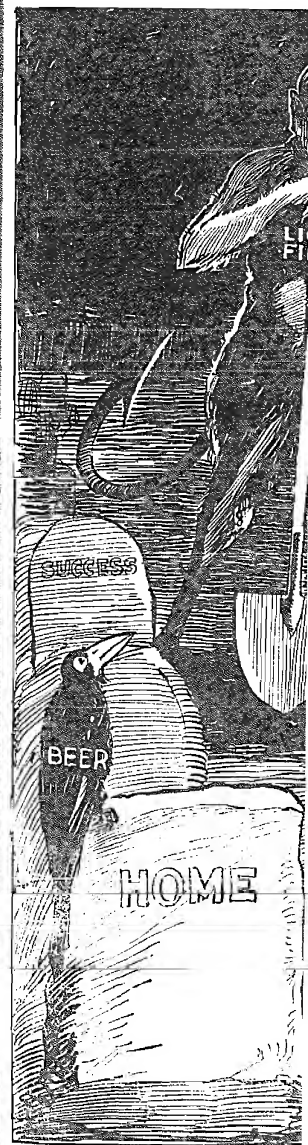
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